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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

SKIRMISHES.

The Main Battle is Now on and This the Weapons For Winning are ners of the Prizes Last Week.

forty or fifty young ladies who are set about accomplishing their task. the building in one place and the Rev. J. A. Bivens, the veteran pasworking for subscriptions for the pa- Friends of the contestants are imper and for prizes for themselves. ed in this preliminary arrangement. the whole thing was burning. These young ladies are among the quires tact, good judgment, energy and ambition. A young woman who has the grit to thus work has got the conversation among the readers of Our company works as faithfully and and Misses Eva, May, and Annie has the grit to thus work has got the thing upon which success is based and thing upon which success is based and ing it up but they are beginning to can. The members receive no pay Mrs. these will make places for themselves act it and in just the identical way and they save thousands of dollars in the busy world of today. The Journal so much appreciates the work that they are doing that it is al and wishing their favorite well.

the unfortunate man—they are handing over their subscription or renewbrace by the town every year. They work willingly, gladly, and bravely. It has been said that this fire was not put out as quickly as it. spending every possible cent to give them a number and variety of presents worthy of their efforts.

delivered. These, with the three what we are trying to to, is do our is not the point. The point is that grand prizes and the twelve district part in making them better. prizes to be awarded at the end of the contest, will make twenty-eight

Another contestant says that the on hand there would have been no feelection the contest, will make twenty-eight the contest, will make twenty-eight the contest and feelection now, and that fact is good enough for now, and that fact is good enough for the contest and feelection now, and that fact is good enough for the contest and feelection now, and that fact is good enough for the contest and feelection now, and that fact is good enough for the contest and feelection now, and that fact is good enough for the contest and feelection now, and there would not be contest. theirs.

The prizes already awarded have been won as follows:

# SPECIAL GENERAL PRIZES.

Miss Myrtle Blythe of Jackson township, and Mrs. W. B. McManus These prizes were gold of Monroe. love chains. That won by Miss Blythe had as a pendant a gold locket. The one won by Mrs. McManus had as a pendant an exquisite cameo. It is not the money value of these pretty things which will be most remembered, but the fact that they reprelaurel prize which signifies success is them this week and next. always more valuable and more highly prized when it has been won over has always been so in the history of night, November 30th: the world and will always be. Winning means not only personal work FOR FIRST WEEK ENDING MONbut the possession of friendships and the good will of others without which no one can win in anything worth

## while. WINNERS OF DISTRICT PRIZES.

Besides the two general prizes thirteen district prizes have been awarded. These have gone to young ladies who not only have proven their own energy but have shown the possession of undisputed popularity and good will in their own communities. The gold rings are pretty enough and valuable enough so far as money goes ties are more than quadrupled by A 10-year renewal ..........120,000 these other things. We congratulate these young ladies most heartily FOR SECOND WEEK ENDING MONon their standing in their communities. But they must remember that their competitors though unsuccessful for the time being, also possess their loyal supporters, and that the special prizes have no relation whatever to the final distribution and test of rkill and popularity. district winners are as follows:

> CITY OF MONROE Miss Myrtle Price,

MONROE TOWNSHIP Miss Mary Jones.

SANDY RIDGE TOWNSHIP Miss Clyde Belk.

LANES CREEK TOWNSHIP Miss Sarah Baker Miss Eula Phifer.

MARSHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Miss Rena Moore. GOOSE CREEK TOWNSHIP

Miss May Austin. BUFORD TOWNSHIP

Miss Mayme Belk.

VANCE TOWNSHIP Miss Dora King.

NEW SALEM TOWNSHIP Miss Ola Medlin.

LANCASTER COUNTY.

Miss Ethel Taylor.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY Miss Maud Funderburk.

# THE GREAT TIME FOR WORK.

The Extra Vote Period is rapidly slipping away. What are you doing, contestants? With only three weeks of the contest yet to run there is ev- year and pulled a head of wheat from took a hundred pound sack of flour ery reason why your time should be a field. He planted the 21 grains well spent. Half-hearted and unin- and has an interesting story about cordin." terested work will not make winners. No matter what has been the appa- guess at the number of grains he has rent case of some of the contestants | made from the original head.

THE CROWN OF SUCCESS in winning special prizes, it is going to take work to win at the last.

The fire in The Journal Building.

The fire which broke out in The

Contestants can least afford to SPECIAL PRIZES WERE FIRST slow down now, for some contestant who has not been in the field is likely to open up and make things warm

the old contestant in her district. 't console yourself that you have is right at the last when wonders Sharper Now — Subscriptions Get Good generals spend more time in

most accomplished and popular in nerve and are giving up. This is not which is in the room adjoining the their respective communities. They ticular young lady inasmuch as her water. are working in an enterprise that resomething.

just like we didn't find out that lit- standing at the fire house waiting county. Already fifteen prizes have been the insignificant part of the program at about the same time she did. Now, have done it more quickly. But that

in all that shall have been distribut- on her neighbors and friends. She us. This paper was burnt out lock, ed in this contest. This is mighty fine for these hard times. Of course ager were heartless enough to inform for us. When the next fire occurs, no contestant will do half the work her neighbors of this fact there the firemen will gather from their she would have done had times been would be "something doing." It all various occupations where they will normal, but that is our loss, not amount to this: Some people have be at work making their own support, initiative and lasting energy, others and save the property of some other young lady who has some will power they have heretofore. And in behalf of her own and does not have to run of the next man, as well as in be out and see what Miss So and So half of ourselves, we thank them. thinks of anything before she acts, is

the one who is going to win. Of course getting subscriptions is work-who said it wasn't? But even play puts on some of the aspects of work after one has played awhile.

not for a moment think that the same it grieved him to do so, he promptly amount of work and number of sub-scriptions will win one of the GRAND dog appeared at Tom Cuthbertson's amount of work and number of sub-Never. You must couple what you have already done to ev- then went by Mr. Austin's and bit sent victories won in hard work and erything you can possibly do during both ergetic and popular competitors. The Better take some time off and get

Following is the scale of votes for hard and honorable competition. It this week and next or up to Monday

	DAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 23.
	NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
A	1-year subscription 10,000
A	2-year subscription21,000
A	3-year subscription 40,000
A	4-year subscription60,000
A	5-year subscription80,000
	10-year subscription 200,000
	OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS.
A	1-year renewal
A	2-year renewal
A	3-year renewal24,000
	4-year renewal36,000

	NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
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	A 1-year subscription7,50
ij	A 2-year subscription18,00
1	A 3-year subscription30,00
Ė	A 4-year subscription 45,00
ă	A 5-year subscription 60,000
ı	A 10-year subscription 160,60
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	A 1-year renewal4,500
١	A 2-year renewal10,50
ì	A 3-year renewal18,000
	A 4-year renewal
	A 5-year renewal
	A 10-year renewal 100,000

# Pleased With New Plan.

Ansonian. vance system for subscriptions, begin- last as many more. ning Jan. 1, 1915, is meeting with better satisfaction than we had ex- Some Cotton and Corn. pected. We were afraid that some people would complain, but most peo- Messrs. B. A. Sustare, J. E. Sustare, pected. We were afraid that some ple say they would rather pay for a and J. R. Benton, who live in the Mt. newspaper that way so as to avoid Harmony section on the Union and mistakes and so common with subscription ac- bunch Wednesday and delivered fifty counts. Then, too, a subscription ac- nine bales of cotton, which were sold count of three or four or five dollars to Armfield and Williamson, at seven is a mighty hard debt to pay. By the sixty for short staple and eight cents will be discontinued when your time of the crops of these gentlemen, who is out and then you can subscribe are close neighbors and friends. The will not be continued without your burg side and Mr. Benton on the orders, even though the law allows Union side. the publisher to collect so long as you continue to receive the paper. the pay-as-you-go plan much better.

# Behold, a Few Grains of Wheat.

Ansonian. exhibit of wheat. He attended a vet- and twenty people staid and took of eran's reunion up in Virginia last the big supper that was spread. It the word?" how much it made. A quart of the wheat will be on exhibit and you may

The fire which broke out in The Journal building just before press Sanford Smith of Lanes Creek towntime last Tuesday was scantily men-tioned in the paper that day for lack 16th, after an illness of long duraof time. deal of anxiety for a while until it woman was not unexpected, its real-was subdued by the firemen. It origination came as a sad loss to her Week is the Time to Work Because the district prize "sewed up." for it which fell upon some cotton samples usefulness will be greatly missed. and spread over the room before you She was noted for her goodness of take place in a popularity contest.

Good generals spend more time in age to the building was about five in all the various sphere of life. The More Votes—The Charming Win- making preparations for battle than hundred dollars. The Messrs, Fair- home, the church, the community, in the battle itself, likewise good con- ley, who occupy the office, lost a pile testants. They lay out their work of cotton samples and some of their The Monroe Journal is proud of the carefully and deliberately and then office fixtures. The fire ate through portant factors which are consider- dense smoke that made it look like M. D. L. Preslar all taking part in The A few contestants have lost their Western Union Telegraph Office,

> The Journal desires to express its appreciation to the fire company for The contest is the chief topic of their work in saving the building. fire was not put out as quickly as it Occasionally we heer from a con-might have been. Perhaps a paid testant who says that times are hard, fire department, with its members if our volunteer boys had not been The ambitious, energetic citizen as quickly and willingly as

Mr. Austin Lost His Dogs. Mr. John A. Austin of the Sincerity neighborhood has been forced to kill two valuable shepherd dogs Winners of special prizes should were bitten by a mad dog, and though which he prized very highly. They near Mr. Austin and bit his dog. It of his dogs. Mr. Austin phoned to his neighbor, Mr. R. A. Clontz, that the animal was headed that way, and when it arrived Mr. Clontz was ready for it and shot and killed it. head was immediately sent to Raleigh for examination and the following day a telegram was received saying that the head showed that the dog had Then Mr. Austin killed his pets. The Journal happens to know what value Mr. Austin put upon these dogs, for only a short time ago we saw both of them in action in Mr. Austin's large pasture, where, under his direction, they drove the cattle wherever he wished them to go. Ev ery man loves his dog, but when that dog is of real service like these were, the loss is doubly felt.

Almost Made in Germany.

If you had a household article for any one to wear, but those quali- A 5-year renewal .........50,000 which had been in constant use for one hundred and thirty years and pust now needed mending for the first time, you would feel that the maker had one a pretty good job, wouldn't you? Mr. George E. Flow came by the Journal office yesterday with such an article, which belongs to his mother. The article is a pair of chimney tongs, one leg of which showed signs of a litle rheumatism and had to be taken to the blacksmith shop to be straightened. The tongs were made for Michael Crowell, Mrs. Flow's grandfather, one hundred and thirty years ago. They show that they were made by a skillful artisan, who was probably a country blacksmith of Rowan county. They were not "made in Germany," was probably one also. They have

misunderstandings Mecklenburg line, came to town in a

Last Friday night Mr. J. E. Sistare had his corn shucking. The corn and three feet dep. It was estimated a big crowd of shuckers and after the work was finished some went home. You want to see Mr.C.C.Bowman's But a little bunch of one hundred to feed them, with "other things ac-

> Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all .-

Death of Mrs. Sanford Smith. Mrs. Mellie Smith, wife of Mr.

The fire furnished a good tion. While the death of this good have all sustained a loss in her pass-

> The funeral was held Tuesday The deceased was faithful and life long member of the

Baptist church. Mrs. Smith is survived by her de voted husband, and three sons and four daughters. The sons are Messrs Marcus, Cyrus, and Roy Smith, and the daughters are Mrs. Ada Griffin

Mrs. Smith's maiden name Cox. She was a sister of Mr. J. B. Cox of Buford township, and Mr. P. M. Cox of Florida, and Mrs. V. T. Chears of Buford township; Mrs. B. F. Parker, of Lanes Creek township; Mrs. J. F. Moore, of Wingate, and Mrs. Ranford Smith of Chesterfield

She leaves three sons, Messrs Marcus, Cyrus and Roy Smith, and four daughters, Mrs. Ada Griffin and Misses Eva, May and Annie Smith.

## THE STATE UNION.

ssion Just Closed at Greenville Re-elects Old Officers and Adopts Forward Resolutions, Greenville Dispatch, Nov. 19th.

After mapping its legislative proficers being re-elected except S. H. Hobbs, who declined to serve and was succeeded by R. H. W. Stone on the executive committee, one of the most successful sessions in the history of the State Farmers' Union has closed.

The union is in a vigorous and healthy condition with over \$200 gain in the treasury over last year. The legislative program demands a legalized primary for all officers from President down on the Same day. Land segregation between races is demanded, permitting any community to dimit future sales of land. The repeal of the crop lien law Was strongly advocated, also a 50 per cent reduction in cotton. Farmers are urged to organize mutual fire insurance companies and get Torrens doeds in all land transfers.

Great interest was shown in Community Service Week and all educational maters, compulsory education of children from eight to 14 years of age being advocated. A committee on ruarl credits was named to evolve plans for the State and Other resolutions favoring Nation. abolishing the office of county treasurer, larger inheritance tax and income tax, demanding that public service lawyers resign such positions before taking office.

### Bring It to Monroe. Ansonian.

Almost every day we hear farmers complaining about the need of a flour mill in Anson county. A great number of farmers in the county are raising wheat and carrying it across Rocky river to have it ground. Others want to raise wheat but this lack of milling facilities is holding them back. Only a part of this county is adapted to cotton; in fact, this is only an ordinary cotton county compared with a number of others in his State. Instead of appreciating the fact that Anson is a good grain will build a roller mili for Anson

# Suit for Less Than \$2 in the United

States Supreme Court. A suit involving less than \$2, sent up from North Carolina, is pending but the next thing to it. Mr. Crowell in the United States Supreme court. himself was a native German, and It was started by the Macon County the blacksmith who made the tongs Supply Company to recover \$3.75 overcharges on a shipment of oranges ence could not be adjusted.

The case was appealed to the su preme court because the \$100 penalty had been imposed upon the railway a prescribed period.

## Where the Woman Suffragists Will Be Active.

By a vote of almost 2 to 1 the concash in advance system your paper for Rowden. This was only a part Woman Suffrage Association, at Nashville, Tenn., decided that its work before Congress for the ensuagain if you wish to, but the paper Messrs Sistare live on the Mecklen- ing year shall not be limited to ef- ed. forts for the passage of the Bristow-Mondell suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution. At an earlier session the association declared that We are sure that all of us will like pile was 99 feet long, ten feet wide its congressional committee shall not conduct campaigns against candito contain 1250 bushels. There was dates in any State without the consent of the suffrage missions in the State concerned.

"Then you don't know how to spell

"Neither do I. What snall I do." "When in doubt make a blur."-Louisville-Courier Journal.

"Tis not what man does exalts him, but what man would do .- Browning. Burke.

SNAKE IN HIS BED.

Pageland Man's Rheumatism Cured When He Found an Unwelcome Beb-Fellow-Other News. Pageland Journal.

Mr. C. J. Funderburk had been suffering with rheumatism and was in bod yesterday afternoon when an ugly snake was discovered on his bed. His condition improved so rapidly that in a jiffy he was out of bed and doing a man's work putting an end to the snake, which had probably been brought into the house by the children as they brought in wood for the night.

Fire was discovered in Mr. T. A. Gulledge's ginning plant here last between the Vistula and Warta Riv-Wednesday morning, but it was ex- ers in Poland, for it is believed the tinguished before very much damage outcome there will have a marked efwas done, and the gins were running fect on the operations elsewhere and again in a day or so.

Mrs. Nellie Gordon, of Mineral peration for tumor, and also one for is that the Russian advance guard, Crogban, R. F. D. 1.

In the last issue of The Journal was printed an article telling how to back more than half the distance keep weevils out of corn. Mr. P. H. covered in the advance. Arant says he has a remedy that will beat it. He says that sassafras roots into the country between the two mixed along in the corn will prevent rivers where the battle must weevils just as effectively as any of fought, hoping that in this confined fumigation plans recommended by the agricultural writers.

Mrs. Minerva Funderburk died at the home of her brother, Mr. John E. Funderburk, at Dudley Monday battle, and it is probable they will morning at 1 o'clock. She was about select it as far as possible from the 85 years old and had been in poor health for some time and had been almost helpless with rheumatism for several months. She was twice married, the first time to a Mr. Robertson, to which union one son was was born, Robert Robertson, her only child. Her second husband was Maj. gram and electing officers, all old of- Jeremiah Funderburk. She was a good woman and was held in high esteem by her many friends and ac- cut off 800,000 Austrians, who will quaintances. She was a member of Spring Hill Baptist church in Lan. treat westward. caster county, at which place the funeral was held yesterday morning.

## So Unhandy.

Pelkton Correspondence Ansonian. There has been offered on this market recently some as fine beef as a person could ask for, that has been raised on the farms around, and the price was not out of reach of any one. Mr. W. H. Simmons had some nice beef here Saturday and sold it for 10 and 12 1-2 cents per pound. This is one way some of the farmers could turn some of the waste product on the farm into some money, and even if there is not much profit in it. it makes a way to get a little ready money, which is a very handy thing Russian warships fled. to have: for this year reminds us quite forcibly of what a friend said in reference to the close times, viz: That it was no disgrace to be poor, but it was so unhandy,'

# No Obstacle,

Pathfinder. The motorist drew up at the hotel just as one of the city fathers furnaces which have been erected was leaving that establishment. "Hey outside of Brussels. The Swiss also my man," quoth the motorist, "do you mind looking after my car while is asys that the number a go inside for a few minutes?"

Brussels is "unimaginable."

"Sir," said the dignitary, "do you know I am a member of the city council?"

"Oh," rejoined the motorist, "that doesn't matter, I can trust you!"

# A Local Creamery.

Waxhaw Enterprise.

Mr. J. E. Howard, an industrious citizen of this community, is preparing to operate a creamery at farm near Waxhaw in a short while. The creamery will cater primarily to county the farmers are being forced the Waxhaw trade. We understand to grow cotton for a money crop when that this new industry will be conwheat should be more profitable. Who ducted on the latest and most approved plans. The Enterprise hopes that Mr. Howard will meet with success in the undertaking.

President Wilson, who spent Saturday night and Sunday in New York with his friend, Mr. E. M. House, tried to stroll on Broadway Saturday night as a private citizen, accompanied by Mr. House and two secret service men, but afiled. The Presi-The Ansonian's announcement to been in constant use in the family all from Piqua. Ohio. The Tallulah dent was son recognized and the adopt and stick to the cash in ad- these years and are good enough to Falls Railway Company offered to crowd about him became so large pay \$2.30 in settlement. The differ- that it was necessary to take him. through a building to another street to get out of the way.

> The Supreme Court of Georgia has for failure to pay the claim within affirmed the death sentence of Leo Episcopal Church, South, has been M. Frank for the murder of 14 year organized at Euto in New Salem old Mary Phagan. It was the sixth township. time that legal efforts in Frank's he- on the Polkton circuit of which Rev. half had failed. The case will pro- G. C. Brinkman has been paster for bably be appealed to the Supreme three years. There are twenty-eight vention of the National American Court of the United States. The last members of the new church and a appeal to the Georgia court was on the ground that Frank was not in court when the verdict was return-

> > At Durham J. H. Hayden has begun suit against A. L. Smith for \$9,en damages for alienation of the af- in the skull. factions of Mrs. Hayden. The com- Griffin's head began giving him no plaint states that the defendant deprived the plaintiff of the affection, paralyzed. He went to a hospital love and companionship of his wife and also stole his wife and ran awoy with her to Salisbury.

Sad but True, X - Do you believe that nany cooks spoil the broth?" Y - Yes, altogether too many

There is, however, a limit at which | Shakespeare uses it. patience ceases to be a virtue,-

# EYES TURNED TO POLAND

IMPENDING STRUGGLE BETWEEN GERMANS AND RUSSIANS.

Thirty-five Days of Fighting on Coast By Germans, English and French Shows No Results-The Great Struggle Between Russians and Germans Now the Object of Interest-Burying the Dead.

London Dispatch, Nov. 19th.

Public interest new is centered in the battle of Russians and Cermans on the duration of the war.

Both German and Russian head-Springs, returned to her home from quarters are very sparing with infor-Chester, where she underwent an op- mation. All that is definitely known appendicitis. She is a daughter of consisting largely of cavalry, which Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melton of Mt. advanced right up to the German frontier after the battle at Warsaw, met superior forces and has fallen

The Germans are sending forces area the Russians will not be able to deploy their enormous armies to advantage. The Russians, however, now can choose their own ground for the select it as far as possible from the German lines of communication.

In Galicia, before Cracow, and in East Prussia, the Russians are pushing their advantage, apparently dis-regarding the fact that their centre has been compelled to fall back. They also are showing much activity in the Carpathians to prevent the Austrians from retiring into Hungary. It is stated they already have now be compelled, if defeated, to re-

In Flanders and France the battle which has been going on for 35 days has again developed into an artillery duel. This doubtless is due to inability of the infantry on either side to operate successfully over the muddy ground, and to the extended flood area between the coast and Dixmude. While they are moving men eastward to oppose the Russians, the Germans are reported to be bringing more big guns to the western front. Russian and Turkish squadrons have met in a long distance duel off Sebastopol and both claim victory. The Russian report says the Turkish cruiser Goeben was damaged, while the Turks claim a Russian battleship suffered severely and that the other

A Swiss who is doing Red Cross home, part of which is published in Le Suiss, in which he says that "cemetery" trains continue to arrive from the front with the bodies tied into bundles of four each to facilitate transportation.

The bodies are burned promptly in says that the number arriving in

# AS It Goes.

New York Post. Some nations were fighting forces

"Why are you fighting so"" inquired the bystanders, moved at length to curiosity. "To save civilization!" replied the

nations severally. Here a draggled figure rose from

the mire under the feet of the combatants and limped lamely away. And who are you?" asked the bystanders, with a disposition to get to the bottom of the matter.

"Don't speak to me - I'm civilization!" the figure made answer, somewhat pettishly.

### Marshville News. Marshville Home, 17th.

A fine horse belonging to Mr. Ed M. Marsh died Saturday of bling stag-Rabbits are ripe and the crop is

good. We'd like to exchange a year's subscription to the Marshville Home for an up-to-date rabbit box. Marshville merchants are buying

chickens by the wagon load. Davis-Ross Company bought a solid wagon load Saturday-a load of 310 pounds of pure chicken meat.

The Mount Moriah Methodist

The new church will be number of others will join soon.

Mr. Edgar Griffin has returned home from a hospital in Charlotte, where he was operated on for injuries received when he was a boy A mule kicked Mr. Griffin on the head several years ago and crushed A few months ago Mr. little trouble and one side became and the crushed in skull was bored The wound is healing nicely and Mr. Griffin thinks he will soon

Taboo on Bill.

have a whole head again.

Mother-Johnny, stop using such dreadful language! Johnny - Well, mother, William

Mother - Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.